THE
SOUTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE,
Containing the freſheſt Advices, Foreign and Domeſtick.
Saturday, May 18*th*, 1745. [*Numb.* 582.]

The TALK *of* OUKAAOUSKASSATTE, (which ſignifies the dreadful King) *Emperor of the* CHEROKEE *Nation, to His Excellency* JAMES GLEN, *Eſq; Governor, &c of his Majeſty's Province of South Carolina, on April* 29*th*, 1745.

The *Emperor* riſing up and addreſſing himſelf to the Governor, ſaid,

I RETURN Your Excellency Thanks for the great Favours ſhewn me here ſince my Arrival: My Reception and all I have ſeen here is much greater than I have Words to expreſs."

Then he laid a written Parchment before His Excellency, entituled, *Articles of Friendſhip and Commerce propoſed by the Lords Commiſſioners for Trade and Plantations, to the Deputies of the Cherokee Nation in South-Carolina. By His Majeſty's Order. On Monday the* 7*th Day of September*, 1730.

After which, addreſſing himſelf to the Governor, ſaid,

"I will remember the Words contain'd in this Paper, which my Father had ſent him from the great King *George*; I will take Care of this Paper all my Life time, and if I have any Children my Children ſhall after me. The great King *George* who lives over the great Water is our Father, and we are his Children. I would ſay more, but I am young and cannot expreſs myſelf ſo well, I have therefore deſired one of my beloved Men to talk for me, which will be the ſame as if I ſpoke it myſelf, but in a few Years more I hope to be able to talk myſelf."

Then, kneeling down, he pulled off the Crown of the *Cherokee* Empire (made of Silk and Badger's Skins dyed yellow and red) from his Head, and ſaid,

"I lay my Crown at Your Excellency's Feet, which is the ſame as if I had laid it at the Feet of the great King *George*: I deſire it may be ſent over to the great King *George*, as a Token of our Friendſhip laſting for ever; I lay it at your Excellency's Feet in the ſame Manner as the Crown of my Father was laid at the Feet of the great King *George*, for when he had this Paper (*pointing to the Parchment*) he ſaid, his Enemies ſhall be my Enemies."

Then SKIAGUSTA, of *Kiowkee*, one of the *Cherokee* Warriors and beloved Men, roſe up, and laid his Commiſſion (written upon Vellum) having the great Seal of the Province appended thereto, before his Excellency.

In like Manner, CANONTOCHSIXOY, of *Tongolow*, Warrior, laid his Commiſſion, with the great Seal of the Province appended thereto, before the Governor.

As alſo TASTOI, of *Little Tallico*, laid his Commiſſion, as Warrior, with the Lieutenant Governor's private Seal, before His Excellency.

On which the Governor ſaid, "We have an Account of all theſe Commiſſions on our Books of Record, but all of you ſhall have new Commiſſions made out and delivered to you." After which, the Emperor ſitting down, SKIAGUSTA of *Kiowkee* already mentioned, roſe up, and (addreſſing himſelf to His Excellency) ſpoke to the following Purpoſe.

"The Governor is Governor, and has given us a good Talk: He has beſtowed now upon us great Marks of his Favour and good Treatment, and has given very good Directions in his Talk for us to follow. And I ſhall now tell you, that one of your Nation, a great and beloved white Man, was in our Nation, who was the firſt that told us good News of the great King *George*, which ever ſince we have all been glad to hear from others; he ſaid to us, You RED MEN are all of you Brothers of the WHITE MEN, Subjects to the great King *George*, who is a common Father to us all, you and we are all his Children alike, though the white Men are great and numerous as the Sand on the Sea ſhore. When the great King *George* made this young Man's Father Emperor (*pointing to the young Emperor*) his Father was ſoon after killed, but we hope he will follow his Steps, and we ſhall inſtruct him as far as we can to talk both to WHITE and RED MEN, and whoſe Father always told him to be kind to the white People, and to uſe 'em well when in his Nation, and never to let them want, for the great King *George* had promiſ'd, that he will do every thing for us that is proper. For whatever the great King *George* commands ſhall be done, who told us, That all ſorts of Goods ſhould be ſent amongſt us; That we ſhould want for nothing; That His Governors would always love us as being his Children: And the great King *George* ſaid, to this Man's Father, I give you a Commiſſion, and deſire you may love one another as Brothers. King *George* ſaid, the Friendſhip between us I hope ſhall be like a Bar of Iron never to be broken.

We RED MEN live a great Way from the white People, but yet we live all upon the ſame Land; tho' the white People every Day come nearer and nearer and ſettling up towards us, yet it is all our Land, and therefore we are all King *George*'s Children: And as long as we keep theſe Papers no Miſchief ſhall happen to the white People, for the great King *George* ſaid, that as long as the Sun moves in the Heavens, we never ſhould want Goods.

It is a Pity we RED MEN cannot write and read as the white Men do, for when we ſee a Letter, it is like a Darkneſs to us (*putting his two Hands over his Face and Eyes*) for we do not know the Meaning of it.

We have brought down a great many young People, to hear the Governor's Talk, that they might know what he delivers to us, in order, that they may tell it to the other young People when they return Home." Then he ſat down.

His Excellency told him, That his Talk was very good, and was well pleaſed to hear what he had ſaid, and that if any other among his Nation had a mind to ſay any Thing elſe, he was ready to hear them. Upon which, NICONARA, of *Chaqke*, Warrior, roſe up, and addreſſing himſelf to the Governor, ſaid,

"We are all glad to have heard the Governor's Talk, and that we are to have Goods ſent amongſt us; and the Governor gave us in his Talk a very good Advice againſt Liquors coming into our Nation: The white People give Rum to us for Goods, and when we are about to pay them in Skins, thoſe People who ſell Rum ſnatches the Skins away from us, ſo that we cannot pay our juſt Debts. I do not ſay that we ſhould be wholly without Rum, but we deſire it to be as much as we require from the Traders, and no more; and therefore we deſire the Governor may give us a Paper, ſign'd under his own Hand, that we may have Liberty to ſeize Rum when it is brought amongſt us without a Licence; and if there is any Rum ſent up to our Nation, that the Governor may give a Licence for it, otherwiſe that he will not take it amiſs that we ſeize it."

The Governor deſired to know if what had been ſaid by them was confirmed by the other Headmen and Warriors.

Then the RAVAU being ſpoke to, ſaid, he confirmed the Talk, and all of them agreed to it.

His Excellency the Governor then aſked, if any more deſired to have Commiſſions than thoſe who had delivered theirs to him, and gave them to underſtand, that if there was any principal Perſons among them who deſired Commiſſions, that they ſhould make Application to their King, and upon his giving in a Liſt they ſhould be provided with the ſame.

The *Indians* ſaid, they would conſult about

about it, and give in a List of those they thought most deserving thereof.

The Governor then told them he would think of the Talk they had now given, and would return an Answer when he delivered them his Presents.

His Excellency's Answer to the *Cherokee* Emperor's Talk is as follows.

" *I accept of the Crown of the* Cherokee *Nation, which I shall transmit to His Majesty King* GEORGE. *And you are worthy to wear the Crown of the renowned* Moitoi *your Father, which, tho' it shines not with Jewels and precious Stones which distinguish the Diadems of the Eastern World, yet it is not less glorious, since you adorn it with many bright and shining Qualities, such as, Prudence, Justice, Fortitude, and Temperance, but above all your Love for the* British *Nation; by the Practice of which Things you shall be secured in my Friendship and in the Friendship of the People of this Province, and the Love of all his Majesty the great King* George's *Subjects. I wish you a long and prosperous Life, your People all Manner of Felicity, and that you may be prosperous and victorious, Conquerors of your Enemies, successful in your Hunting, that your Wives may be fruitful, and your Fields produce plentiful Crops: And I wish all of you well home to your own Country.*

The SPEECH *of his Excellency*
WILLIAM SHIRLEY, *Esq;*
Captain General and Governor in Chief, in and over his Majesty's Province of the Massachusetts-Bay in New-England.

[*Wherein he gives a full and particular Account of the Proceedings in the Expedition now going on against the* French *at* Cape-Breton.]

To the General Assembly of the said Province, met at *Boston*, on Wednesday the 3d of *April*.

Gentlemen of the Council, and House of Representatives.

IN pursuance of the Resolution of this Court for forming an Expedition against the *French* settlements on *Cape Breton*, past the 25th of *January* last, which is agreeable to his Majesty's Pleasure signify'd to me upon the present Rupture with *France*, " That I " should take all Opportunities, as far as " deperded upon me, to distress and an- " noy the *French* in their Settlements, " Trade and Commerce. " I have raised *Three Thousand* Volunteers, under proper Officers, to be employed in his Majesty's Service upon that Expedition; *Two Thousand Eight Hundred* of which by the 24th Day of last Month, and the Remainder within Two Days after were embarked and sail'd for *Canso*, where they were to be join'd with *Three Hundred* and *Fifty* Troops more, rais'd by the Government of *New Hampshire* for the same Service, upon my Application to Governor *Wentworth*, and to proceed from thence by the first favourable Opportunity to *Chappeauxrouge Bay*, to which Place I expect they will be followed some Time this Week by *Five Hundred* Troops more from *Connecticut*, rais'd likewise for the same Service by that Government, upon my Application to them: And after the most diligent and exact Enquiry into the State of the Enemy's Forces and Fortification upon that Island, from Persons intimately acquainted with both, I have endeavoured to form a Plan of Operations to be executed immediately upon the Landing of our Troops, as may, I hope, with the Blessing of Divine Providence on his Majesty's Arms, render our Attempts against the Enemy under their present Circumstances successful, provided our Naval Force shall prove sufficient to hinder them from being reinforced at the mean Time with Recruits and Supplies from *France*: For preventing which, as well as to cut off all Intelligence from the Enemy, and intercept any Provision Vessels which might arrive to them from other Parts, I sent away, near three Weeks ago, *Three* Ships of 20 Guns each, *Two* Snows of 16 Guns, and *One* arm'd Brigantine of near the same Force (which together with some other Vessels of War, are employed by this Government in Service of the present Expedition) well mann'd and equipp'd, with Orders to cruize before *Louisburg*, 'till the Arrival of our Land Forces at *Cape Breton*, after which those Vessels will be immediately join'd by Capt. *Rous* in a Snow of 24 Guns, and the *Connecticut* Colony Sloop, in order to block up the Enemy's Harbour more closely —— And that I might procure as strong an Armament by Sea as Land, as may be upon this Occasion, I not only applied to the Neighbouring Governments of *New England*, *New York*, the *Jerseys* and *Pennsylvania*, to furnish their respective Quota's of Sea as well as Land Forces for this Enterprize in the Common Cause, but to the Commanders of His Majesty's Ships of War station'd in these Parts for their Assistance also, as far as his Majesty's Service in their several Stations would admit; and particularly appris'd Commodore *Warren* by an Express sent to *Antigua* of the whole Scheme of the Expedition, representing to him the Advantages we have over the Enemy at present; and that for securing the Success against them, " It was ne- " cessary that *we* should have a sufficient " Naval Force before the Harbour of " *Louisbourg* by the Middle of *March* at " farthest, (if possible) not only to inter- " cept the Enemy's Provision Vessels, but " Monsr. *Duchaylus*, who was expected by " that Time with Recruits and Supplies " for that Garrison, and perhaps some " Troops design'd against *Annapolis Royal*, " under Convoy of a 54 and 60 Gun " Ships; the intercepting of which " would be a killing Blow to the Gari- " son of *Louisbourg*; but that it would be " impossible for us to muster up here a " sufficient Naval Force for that Purpose " without the Assistance of *Two* 50 or 60 " Gun Ships; " And therefore pressing him in the strongest Terms, " if he could " possibly spare *Two* such from the Squa- " dron under his Command, to dispatch " them away instantly upon the Receipt " of my Express; and that if he could " not spare *Two* such Ships, he would " assist us with *one*; which might perhaps " be sufficient, as I was in Hopes from " Advices I had from *England*, that *One* " if not *Two* of his Majesty's Ships of " War might be expected to arrive here " with Stores for *New Hampshire* and *An- " napolis Royal* by the Middle of *March*, " tho' I could make no absolute Depen- " dance upon that: " And as his Maje- sty's Ship the *Blue Almon* Prize, Captain *Gayton* Commander, then and still in this Harbour, and which I understood was sent partly to load with Masts of such Dimensions as could not be got ready before the latter End of *June* I desir'd likewise " That we might have the Assistance of " that Ship for the Expedition, or Mr. " *Warren*'s Orders to his Majesty's Ships " station'd at *Virginia* for that Purpose;" and requesting that what Ships he sent us might proceed directly to *Canso*; for which Purpose I sent him two skilful Pilots, and apprizing him that I should send his Majesty an Account of this Expedition by a *Bristol* Vessel the Day following.

—— In Answer to this Letter I received another from Mr. *Warren*, dated *February* 24th, by the Return of the Express Boat, which arrived at *Boston* the 19th of last Month, wherein he inform'd me that " He should be very glad to be " employed in the Expedition, but that " the unhappy Loss of the *Weymouth*, in " which Ship he should have come here " sometime in *March*, *pursuant to his Or- " ders to attend on New-England*, had pre- " vented him: That he had sent my " Letters and Scheme by a Vessel of War " Express to the Admiralty, by the Re- " turn of which to *Antigua* he should no " Doubt receive full Instructions for his " future Proceedings; and that in the " mean Time he should in a very few " Days dispatch *the Launceston* to attend " *New England*, and the *Mermaid* to New- " *York*, *pursuant to his Directions from the* " *Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty*: " And by the same Express Boat Captain *Gayton* received Orders from Commodore *Knowles* which have prevented him from assisting us with *his* Ship in the Expedition.

—— Since this (Five Days ago) I have received two other Letters from Mr. *Warren* dated the 9th and 19th of last Month, the first at *Antigua*, and the lat-

er from on board the *Superbe*, informing me "That on the 8th of last Month his "Majesty's Sloop *Hind* arriv'd at *Antigua*, and brought him *Orders to proceed* "with his *Superbe*, *Launceston* and *Mer*"*maid*, without Loss of Time to *Boston*; "on his Passage to which Place he was "*at the Time of writing of his last Letter*, "in the Latitude of 22 Degrees; and "that he hop'd soon to arrive in *Nantas*"*ket* Road, and concert such Measures "with me as may conduce most to the "Protection of the Colonies and Trade, "and the carrying on of His Majesty's "Service in general."—Upon the Receipt of which I dispatch'd a Letter by a Scooner sent Express to meet him, apprizing him of the Departure and State of our Land and Sea Forces, and recommending to him to send one of his Ships *as soon* forthwith before *Louisbourg*, to join our Cruizers there, without coming first to *Nantasket*, which I apprehend to be of great Consequence to his Majesty's Service: —And I am now in hourly Expectation of hearing further of Mr. *Warren*, and the Ships under his Command; and hope they may come in Time to secure Success to the present Expedition, which, according to the ordinary Course of human Events, may be look'd on as most probable, if these Ships shall arrive seasonably before *Louisbourg*.

Gentlemen,

As I am perswaded it must be a Satisfaction to you, to be inform'd of the several Steps hitherto taken for conducting this important Enterprize, with the Success of them, I have been induc'd to be the more particular in my Account of the Success of my Endeavours for procuring a sufficient Naval Force for the Service of it; and I may assure you that no Vigilance or Attention has or shall be wanting in me to make the other necessary Dispositions for the Support of it with all possible Dispatch, and to make the Event of it answer the great Ends propos'd by it for his Majesty's Service, and the general Interests of his *British* Dominions, as well as the particular Interests of *New England*, and the other *British* Colonies on this Continent: and to provide a safe Retreat for our Forces upon any extraordinary Emergency, that may require it.

In the mean time it must afford you the highest Satisfaction, to observe the particular Regard, which his Majesty's Ministers have shewn for the Protection of these Colonies, by their before mention'd Orders to Commodore *Warren*: And the warm Assurances I have receiv'd from His Majesty's Governours in the Colonies of *New York*, the *Jerseys* and *Pennsylvania*, of their most hearty Endeavours to engage the Colonies under their respective Governments in the Support of the Common Cause upon this Occasion, have given me great Encouragement to proceed in this Expedition; towards securing the Success whereof I immediately receiv'd from Governor *Clinton*, upon my Request to him for that Purpose a considerable Train of Artillery, without which we could not have had the same Prospect of reducing the Island as we now have.

Council Chamber, April 3, 1745.

WILLIAM SHIRLEY.

CHARLES-TOWN, *May* 18.

The *Tryall* Snow, *William Yeffreist*, Master, which sail'd from hence some Time in *November* last, with a Flag of Truce to the *Havanna*, has been seiz'd and sold there. — The said Snow in her Passage from the *Havanna* for *Cadiz* with a rich Lading, has been since taken and carried into *Jamaica*, by one of his Majesty's Ships, who also took the two Privateers that were convoying her home.

Mr. Timothy. — *Give the following short Paragraph a Place in your next, and oblige*

Yours, A FAIRDEALER.

Is it not a Shame, that so many *British* Subjects should remain in the *Spanish* Prisons; occasioned by the insatiable Avarice of a few ——, and that a whole Country must be depriv'd of the most useful Manufactures, for the Sake of the Profits gain'd to *only those few* by a clandestine Trade with his Majesty's E——s?

Last Wednesday Night arrived here the Vessel seen off our Bar last Week without Masts. She proves to be the Brigt. *Warwick* of and from *Bristol* for this Port, *Patrick Poor* Master; she lost her Masts and received considerable other Damage in two violent Storms, which happen'd on the 2d and 6th Days of *March* last.

Yesterday return'd from a Cruize, his Majesty's Ship the *Flamborough*, *Joseph Hamar*, Esq; Commander.

We hear, That an Embargo is laid on all the Shipping in the several Ports of *Barbados*; and that they are apprehensive of a Visit from the *French*.

CUSTOM-HOUSE CHARLES TOWN,

Entred Inwards.

Snow Evelegh, James John, and
Brigt Warwick, Pat. Poor, from Bristol.
Brig. Mary, J. M'Knight, fr Liverpool.
Scooner Eliz. Wm. Snelling, fr. Providence.
Schooner Nancy, Wm. Maxwell, and
Sloop Susanna, Ja Collings, fr Jamaica.
Sloop Carolina, John Schermerhorn,
Sloop Postilion, Richard Howard, and
Sloop Delight, Rd. Talbot, fr N York.

Entr'd Outwards.

Sloop Fanny, Jos. Forster, for Jamaica.

Clear'd for Departure.

Ship Prince Wm. John Butler, to Cowes.
Sloop Pearl, Henry Todd, to Antigua.

EXPORTED *from* Charles-Town, *since the First Day of* November *last.*

Rice, 32,875 Barrels,
Pitch, 4759 Barrels,
Tar, 979 Barrels.
Turpentine, 171 Barrels.
Skins, 383 Hogsheads.
Corn and Pease, 16237 Bushels.
Beef and Pork, 1487 Barrels.

Price of Goods of this Country Produce.

Rice, 12 *s.* 6 *d. per* 100 *wt.*
Pitch, 25 *s.* 0 *d. per Barrel.*
Tar, 20 *s.* 0 *d. per Barrel.*
Turpentine, 7 *s.* 6 *d. Ditto.*
Skins, 16 *s.* 6 *d. per Pound.*
Staves, 15 *l. per Thousand.*
Rosin, 7 *s.* 6 *d. per* 100 *wt.*
Turp. Oyl, 15 *s. per Gallon.*
Corn, 7 *s.* 6 *d. per Bushel.*
Pease, 7 *s.* 6 *d. per Ditto.*

Of the Product of Foreign Parts

By the Hogshead

New-England Rum, *per Gallon*, 2 *s.*
Barbados Rum, 30 *s.* 0 *d.*
Antigua Rum, 27 *s.* 6 *d.*
Montserrat Rum, 27 *s.* 6 *d.*
Jamaica Rum, 25 *s.*
Melasses, 15 *s.* 0 *d.*

By the Pipe.

Lisbon Wine, 140 *l.*
Oporto Wine, 140 *l.*
Madeira Wine, 120 *l.*

By the Quarter Cask.

Milk Bread, 60 *lb.*
White Bread, 50 *lb.*

By the Pound.

Soap in Boxes, 3 *s.* 6 *d.*

By the Bushel.

Fine Salt, 20 *s.*
Coarse Salt, 10 *s.*

By the Hundred.

Philadelphia Flour, 4 *l.*
Middling Bread, 6 *l.*
Ship Bread, 4 *l.*
Brown Bread, 4 *l.*
Muscovado Sugar, 14 *l.* to 15.

Advertisements.

Fine white SALT *to be sold* by *Thomas Otter*, at his Store next Door to Mr. *Pringle's* on *Elliott's* Wharff, by Retail at 12 *s* 6 *d.* per Bushel. Likewise *Isle of May* Salt.

Whereas our Partnership is now expired, and as there is an absolute Necessity of settling our Affairs with the utmost Dispatch. We therefore entreat all who are indebted to us, to come and settle their Accompts before the first of August *next. Whoever neglects to comply with this our reasonable Request, may depend on being put to Charges, tho' very much against our Inclination.*

What Goods we have remaining on Hand will be sold very cheap, for ready Money, or at a Year's Credit, particularly Silks, which we have great Variety of. We also give Notice hereby, that we will take good merchantable RICE in Payments, at the Market Price, before the 15*th of* June *next.*

MacKenzie *and* Roche.

N. B. John McKenzie *requests all that are indebted to him by Bond, Note, or otherwise, to discharge the same without Delay, or at least give their Bond with Security if required, as he is fully determined to depart this Province as soon as his Affairs are settled.*

As I am to stay in this Town until the hot Weather is over, I intend (according to particular Desire) to begin a Course of Geographical Lectures, in a Week or two, and to explain the Use of the Globes, *&c.* And for the Sake of such young Gentlemen as are engaged in Business, the Time shall be an Hour very early in the Morning, or an Hour towards Night. Be pleased to enquire for me at Mr. *Glen's* in *Elliot* street.

JOHN EVANS.

Brought to the Work-house in Charles-Town.

April 15. *Jack*, a run away Negro Fellow, yellowish, says he belongs to Mr *Weatherbee* at *Stono*.

April 27. *Cato*, a run away Negro Fellow, belonging to Mr. *Rossiter* at *Hobcaw Head*.